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Public Hearing On Marquard, Parham Septic Permits Scheduled For March 9th

Walter Wong, head of the Monterey County Health Department, will conduct a public hearing on Monday, March 9, on the applications of Bill Parham and Michael Marquard to install septic tank systems on the 5-acre parcel adjacent to the Carmel Valley Community Center. The hearing will take place at the Community Center on Ford Road at 10:00 a.m.

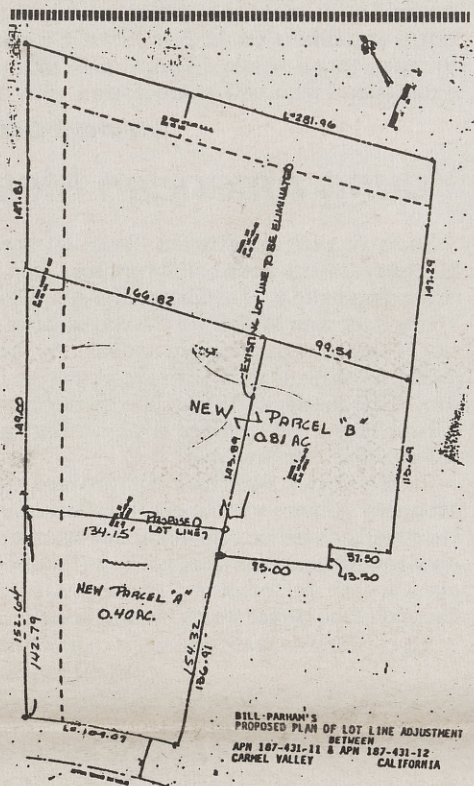
Mr. Parham has asked for a permit to allow a septic system to be installed on a portion of Lot 3, Block 4, Assessor's Map Airway Ranch Subdivision, fronting on and northerly of Carmel Valley Road, west of Pilot Road.

Mr. Marquard seeks a similar permit for a portion of the Los Laureles Tract on Carmel Valley Road between Pilot and Ford Roads.

Although the land use for which the septic systems have been requested technically is not at issue for this hearing, Mr. Wong stated that the County "cannot issue a septic tank permit until it is known what it will be used for."

At this writing, the Planning Commission has a request for a use permit from Bill Parham to build a 2300 square foot office building on land fronting on Carmel Valley Road, west of Pilot Road. To date, there has been no use permit application submitted to the Planning Commission from Mr. Marquard. On March 12, County Planners will hold a public hearing on Mr. Parham's request for a lot line adjustment between APN 187-431-11 and

APN 187-431-12. If approved, an existing lot line will be eliminated, and another added creating a different lot configuration (see map).



The septic system hearing was originally scheduled for February 17 in Salinas; however, public interest caused the Environmental Health Division of the Health Department to reschedule the hearing in Carmel Valley on March 9.

Youth Center Board Votes Against Development Of Marquard/Parham Properties

At its meeting on February 25, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board voted to take a position on the use of the land adjacent to the Youth Center. The Board unanimously agreed that it did not favor **any** development on the Marquard/Parham properties, and recommended that the controversial property be acquired for park and recreational purposes only.

"Our decision was an indication of this Board's strong feelings to the Recreation and Park District," said May Kitagawa, president-elect of the Youth Center Board. "We voted unanimously to oppose any building on that land."

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District had asked the Community Youth Center Board if, in their opinion, the Recreation and Park District should accept Michael Marquard's reported offer to sell three acres of the five acre parcel to the Recreation and Park District. The Youth Center Board's response was a resounding "no."

"The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is not empowered to purchase land," Ms. Kitagawa explained, "however, the Recreation and Park District does have the power to purchase land."

Chuck McKay, an officer of the Recreation and Park District Board, told

the *Sun* that, at this writing, the Recreation and Park District has not received an offer from Michael Marquard to sell the three acres to them. "We are going strictly on what we read in the paper," said McKay. (In the last issue, the *Sun* interviewed Michael Marquard who said that he had scaled down the development design to make the largest possible portion on the property available to the Community Center.)

Chuck McKay told the *Sun* that on February 11, the Recreation and Park Board wrote to Marquard offering him \$230,000 for the property—\$15,000 more than he allegedly paid for it. On February 16, Marquard acknowledged receipt of the Recreation and Park Board's offer but has not otherwise responded.

"Michael Marquard never directly told the Recreation and Park Board that he would make three acres of the property available to us," McKay said, adding, "After the Youth Center Board's action, this is a moot point."

Commenting on the Youth Center Board's action, McKay said, "They have joined us in this matter. Both Boards are opposed to **any** development on these properties, and want **all** of that acreage to be used for recreational and park purposes only."

CV Residents Angry Over Fire Truck Vandalism; Rewards Offered By Businesses

The vandals who violated Fire Pumper #718 may have acted out of hidden anger and frustration, but the people of Carmel Valley are reacting to the wanton battering of the fire truck not only with outrage, but also with a sense of sadness that someone in their midst could have been so uncaring.

Bob Steinberg, president of Business Passcards, Inc., took action almost immediately after reading the story in the *Sun*.

"I was touched by the article in the *Sun*," he said. "Anything my company can do, we want to do it." And he did. A note to the *Sun* reads as follows: "I'd like to offer, on behalf of Business Passcards, a reward of \$100 for information on the identification of the vandals who ransacked the Community Center Fire Truck. My company will fund the reward provided the information leads to the return of the stolen items as well as the names of those responsible."

Kathie McCrary of Carmel Valley Business Service (Village Business Service) added \$50 to Mr. Steinberg's \$100. "It has gotten so that I am apprehensive when I open the door to my business each morning. I want to add to Mr. Steinberg's reward. If the vandals are not apprehended, then I want the \$50 to go toward replacing the parts taken or the restoration of the truck."

Other businesses and individuals are invited to add to the amount of the reward.

The damage to Fire Pumper #718 has sparked response as perhaps no other incident has in a long time. People are talking about it in the stores, on the street, at the Post Office.

Fire Truck Spotlight Returned

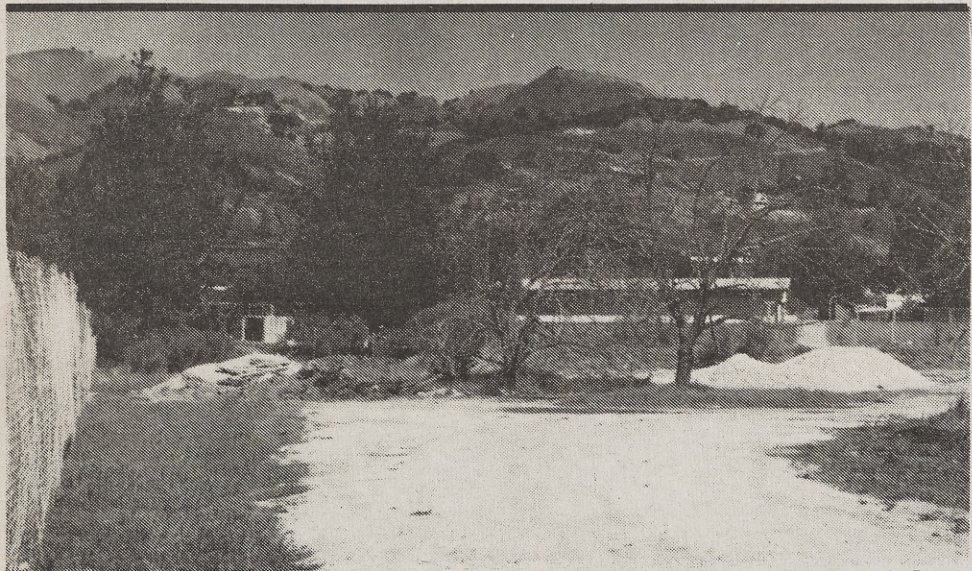
The spotlight taken from Fire Pumper #718 has been returned. Through a convoluted set of circumstances, the light has come back to the Community Center, reported Louise Riddell Kaufman, the Center's Executive Director.

"It's back because someone overheard someone else say they saw it and knew where it was. Then, they went and got it," said Riddell Kaufman.

Sheriff's Deputy Jim Tregea who is in charge of the investigation, is pleased that the spotlight has been returned. "The matter is under investigation," Tregea said, adding that he could not make any further comments at this time.

"This kind of vandalism makes me so angry," said Bonnie Simms. "My two children couldn't wait to play on that truck. It's really sad that people do things

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Tularcitos School can be seen beyond Parham property access road. (Photo by G. Darcy)



Looking over the controversial Marquard property toward Ford Road. Community Center (pool) can be seen directly across, with Village Greens residences to the left. (Photo by G. Darcy)

LETTERS

Let's Learn To Share

Dear Editor;

I would like to commend the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District for their careful consideration to permit the use of mountain bikes in Garland Park. Their decision was, in my opinion, both fair and reasonable. My thanks also go to Gary Tate, District Manager of the District, for his well thought out plan for which trails can and cannot be used for mountain bikes.

I was dismayed, however, by the close-minded attitude voiced by some hikers at the February 2nd meeting. Under the guise of concern for the "original" purpose of Garland Park, they clearly showed their "we're in, but you stay out" approach to the question at hand.

Garland Park is public land, and as such, ought to be accessible to ALL who desire reasonable use of its trails. As a biker and a hiker who frequently uses the park, I intend to conduct myself in a courteous and considerate manner, and I hope others will do so as well.

Our community needs to learn to tolerate one another, not eliminate those whose activities we do not share. See you at the park!

Jeff Hansman

Growth And Sewers

Dear Editor;

The San Clemente reservoir and the Los Padres Dam are not enough water for this thirsty community because of the drought and because of the ever increasing demands on the flow of pure water. The aquifer from which Cal-Am pumps water will not be adequate until more water falls and the abundant flow of water in the sewage system is necessary to avoid a health hazard.

The sewer agency depends on a continuous flow of water from our restrooms and the development of the additional water supply cannot be forestalled when our cities need more growth. The sewage coming from the business and from our homes has to have enough water pressure to drive the effluent through many miles of pipes and finally through the big pipe out to sea. Growth is an unavoidable fact of life which requires continuous adjustments by the sewer agency to the movement until it finally is pumped out to sea.

I reduced my body's need for pure water which I drink from the tap which comes from the dam, and I practice water conservation when flushing the toilet. It is only common sense to conserve water in this drought year and we should have our allocations adjusted in the summer time until the new dam is built. I am looking forward to drinking a better quality of water after the new dam is built.

John. S. Hammond

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Nothing To Do With Compassion

Dear Editor;

Thank you for reporting on the purchase of the Community Center adjacent property by the Porter-Marquard Co. After your article appeared, the Valley lines were abuzz with furious, derogatory phone calls which prompted me to write and remind everyone that Porter-Marquard is in the business of buying and selling property for a profit...and while appearing to slip through the back door before the property was widely available was not neighborly, it was good business.

There should be no doubt in the minds of anyone that the property (or part of it) is very much for sale now and it has nothing to do with "compassion"...it has to do with business and a higher price...so please, Porter-Marquard, no more "compassions" just tell us your price so we can get on with our business of raising the money to buy it and make our village a better place for everyone...including your (P-M) future clients.

A. Carroll

Thanks To All Who Helped

Dear Editor;

On Tuesday morning, February 17, I was involved in an auto accident at Dorris Drive and Carmel Valley Rds. Luckily, I was only slightly injured—a cut on the head—but, the care, concern, and attention I received from the Mid Carmel Valley firemen and paramedics who came to the scene was very heartwarming and professional. I can only imagine how reassuring their presence would be to someone who was more seriously injured.

I also want to thank the gentlemen from both gas stations and the passers-by who offered me coffee, use of a phone, asked me to sit in their cars; in general, helped in a very generous way.

There are good people out there and I met some of them Tuesday morning.

Mary Homer

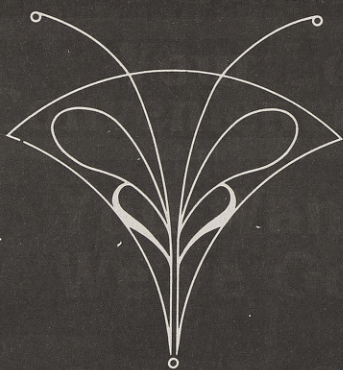


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No Horseback Riding Signs In Garland Park

Note: A copy of the following letter was sent to the "Sun" for publication.

Directors of Monterey Peninsula Park District

Dear Directors:

NO HORSEBACK RIDING signs have been placed in Garland Park prohibiting equestrians on Maple Trail, Sage, Big Leaf, Gooseberry and Sky Trails. These trails have been used by equestrians for years and comprise some of the very best riding in the park.

Gary Tate's reply, when questioned, was in essence, your group convinced me horses and bikes should be separated completely and I recommended that to the Board.

None of the people we have spoken to who attended the February 2 meeting heard any mentions of restricting equestrians. It was our understanding that both riders and hikers could use trails open to mountain bikes if they wished. In the January 5, 1987 minutes and in Gary Tate's article in the January 21 Carmel Valley Sun the proposal was to designate trails available to mountain bikes and horse riders and hikers could then CHOOSE not to use those trails. There are many equestrians who will share a trail with a

bike and take the risk.

Under the new restrictions a hiker or rider who does not wish to meet a bicyclist has one small loop where there are only two places where he could meet a biker. The rest of the trails are multi-purpose with the exception of Garzas which is off limits to bikes. BUT, the only way an equestrian can use Garzas without meeting a bike is to ride the trafficked Garzas road to the canyon entrance and return the same way. A round trip through the mesa or to the south entrance insures riding multi-purpose trails. Snivley's is closed to bikes BUT an equestrian must now ride down the very steep trail he rode up instead of the round trip via Sky trail which is the usual way. Not having been on top of Snivley's we don't know if horseback riders are permitted along the ridge to Holt or not!

Although Gary will say only 12% of the park has been given to mountain bikes a look at the map will show that nearly all the trails have been given to them. From Garzas east the trails are minimum and many have, for years, been for hikers only.

If it had been the intention of the Board to regulate and restrict horseback riding in Garland Park the Meeting Agenda should have read to that effect instead of misleading the public into believing it was the regulating of mountain bikes.

Rod Mills

Young American Medals Candidates Sought

Karin Strasser Kauffman, Chair of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, is inviting nominations of candidates for the 1986 Young American Medals for Bravery and Service. These awards are given annually by the President of the United States to young persons under the age of 19 who have performed outstanding acts of courage or service during the previous calendar year.

Chair Strasser Kauffman will forward all Monterey County nominees to Governor Deukmejian's office. The names of the four outstanding nominees selected from California will then be forwarded to the Attorney General of the United States for final selection.

"It is extremely gratifying to me to have the

opportunity to participate in honoring young people in Monterey County. We have some of the most outstanding youth in the nation in terms of service and bravery," Supervisor Strasser Kauffman said. "Young men and women of Monterey County have a history of selflessness when it comes to helping and serving others, and I anticipate that my office will be flooded with nominations from which the California selection committee can choose."

For further information on the documentation required, contact Chair Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey. Deadline for submittal is March 6, 1987.

"Woman must not accept; she must challenge. She must not be awed by that which has been built up around her; she must reverence that woman in her which struggles for expression."

Margaret Sanger

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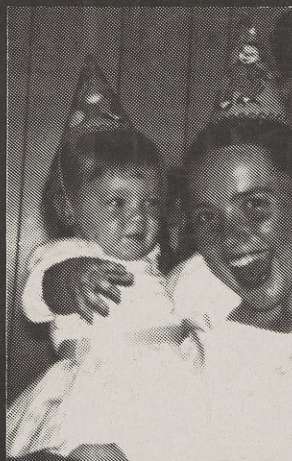
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Valley Long-Timers Reminisce About Golden, Olden Days

By Dick Heuer

If you weren't there, you missed a fun time. Lou Allaire, Valley raconteur, bon vivant and successful insurance agent, led four other long-time Valley residents in sharing their memories with a large and attentive audience. The occasion was the quarterly membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, held February 4 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Allaire, Bill Wood, Ed Haber, Leo Berta and Leslie duChesne, with the active participation of other long-timers in the audience of 150 Valley residents, reminisced about the golden, olden days in the Valley.

Allaire, born in Monterey, first saw the Valley at age 3, when his parents built a summer cabin in what is now the Village. He lived there after his marriage in 1947. Wood bought Robles del Rio Lodge in 1939 and operated it for more than 40 years.

Haber came to the Valley as a young man fresh from military service in World War II. Although better known today as the developer of Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, old-timers remember when Haber started Grapevine liquor store in the Village and published the first newspaper in the Valley.

Leo Berta's Valley roots go back 100 years, to 1887, when his father bought what is still the Berta Ranch. DuChesne has lived most of his life on the Peninsula.

These are some of the interesting bits of local lore that came out during the meeting.

Robles del Rio was developed in 1927 by Frank Porter, Skip and Mike Marquard's grandfather. All the roads were built with horses and plows and scrapers—no bulldozers. Robles del Rio Lodge was built in 1930 as a private club and focal point for the subdivision. There used to be a golf course there, but it closed in 1939.

The first post office was at Rosie's Crackerbarrel. In those days, mail was addressed to Robles del Rio rather than Carmel Valley. Marian Weygers remembers when mail to her home on LaRancheria, off Laureles Grade, was addressed to Jamesburg rather than Carmel Valley.

The Wills Fargo building used to be the grocery store. The barber shop in the Airway Shopping Center was called the Clip Joint, and the Valley Road was unpaved. The main telephone system wasn't installed until 1950.

Allaire recalls the day in 1940 when he went swimming in the pool at Robles del Rio Lodge. He looked out over the Valley and saw the first leveling of the property that became Carmel Valley Airport.

During World War II, fighter planes based in Watsonville would occasionally land in the Village when other nearby airports were fogged in. The pilots liked landing there, as the Village women welcomed them.

The river ran year-round, and steelhead were abundant. There used to be a suspension bridge over the river in the Paso Mediano area. The kids would make it swing, then dive off the bridge into the swimming hole below.

This has long been horse country. Horses were shipped up from Santa Barbara by train, unloaded at the Del Monte Hotel in Monterey, and walked by cowboys out to the Valley. The first dude ranch in California was in Carmel Valley.

Bartlett pears were a big crop in mid-Valley and were shipped back East. There used to be a walnut grove where Rippling River is now located.

The first Valley newspaper, the Carmel Valley News, was printed with green ink on legal size paper in the late 1940's. It was run off in 500 copies on a mimeograph machine on the dining room table of Ed Haber's home.

Development in the Valley was controversial even then. A big issue 40 years ago was whether or not to form a fire department. Haber's newspaper supported the fire department, and opponents pressured advertisers to pull their ads from the paper.

The owner of the Airway market was paying \$4 per week for his ad. When pressured to stop advertising, he asked Haber how many children he has. Haber had three children. The person who threatened to stop patronizing the market if it continued advertising had only two children, so the ad stayed.

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March Is Women's History Month

From the Congress of the United States to the smallest hamlets in the country, the month of March has been proclaimed Women's History Month.

In Monterey County, the Board of Supervisors recognized the accomplishments of women by unanimously passing Resolution No. 87-106 designating March as Women's History Month in Monterey County.

Before Fourth District Supervisor Sam Karas presented the framed Resolution to Grace Darcy, Chair of the County Commission on the Status of Women, he read it aloud...

WHEREAS, American women of every race, class and ethnic background helped found the Nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways as mothers, servants, slaves, nurses, nuns, homemakers, industrial workers, teachers, reformers, soldiers, and pioneers, and

WHEREAS, American women of every race, class and ethnic background served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement, not only to secure their own right of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation move-

ment, the industrial labor movement, the labor union movement, the modern civil rights movement, the movement to assure a verifiable nuclear freeze, and a world without war, and

WHEREAS, the women of Monterey County continue and deepen these traditions, and

WHEREAS, the role of American women in history have been consistently overlooked and undervalued in the body of American History.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey hereby designates the month of March, 1987, as "WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH IN MONTEREY COUNTY."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors encourages all citizens to join them in honoring the contributions made by all women of Monterey County and the Nation.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 24th day of February, 1987, by the following vote: /S/ Karin Strasser Kauffman, Chair; Supervisors Marc Del Piero, Barbara Shipnuck, Dusan Petrovic, and Sam Karas.

The County Commission on the Status of Women is coordinating Women's History Month activities throughout the County. A complete program of events is printed on page 5 of the Sun.

Driving Along To Jeff Andrews' Sounds

by Grace Darcy

You're driving along by yourself listening to a talk show or some soothing music to make the trip seem shorter. Suddenly, the radio goes kaput, and there you are—nothing to listen to, nothing to take your mind off the heat and the glare. You resign yourself to doing without the radio for the rest of the trip, but when you return home, the first person you call is Jeff Andrews, owner of Driving Sounds. Why? Jeff is an expert at repairing and installing car stereos and alarm systems.

Jeff Andrews started Driving Sounds in December, 1986, so it is a new business, but Jeff's experience dates back sixteen years.

"I used to toy with all of my cars," Jeff remembers. "I am experienced in any car stereo from Ferraris and Rolls Royces to VW's and Toyotas."

Jeff came to California from New York State. Before he and his family made their cross-country hiatus, Jeff owned his own car stereo and alarm shop in New York. The family moved to Carmel Valley five years ago, and up until last December, Jeff did stereo and alarm work for other companies.

An observer of trends, Jeff realized that people found it inconvenient to bring their cars into town for stereo installation or repair, and were reluctant to do without the car for the time it took to work on it. He had an idea. He would go to the client either at the client's home or place of business. There, while the car was not in use, he would repair/install the stereo or alarm system. The client would have a professional do the needed work without any inconvenience.

"Not only is it easy for the client, but because my overhead is low this way, I can pass the savings along to the consumer," Jeff said.

How is it done? "I pull up to the client's home or office in my Mercedes/office, and I do the job," Jeff explained. "The client—you—can go about your daily routine and have the pleasure of a stereo in your car waiting for you when you next use it."

Jeff believes in alarm systems in cars. "Too many cars are stolen," he said. "Read through the Sheriff's Log in the Sun and you'll see what I mean. Alarms not only prevent unauthorized people from entering the car, but they also stop vandalism. I'm sold on them."

He noted that when a \$100 stereo is stolen from a car, the theft can do \$1,000 worth of damage to the dashboard. "An alarm system can prevent this kind of damage and the time it takes to do repair work and collect insurance."

Driving Sounds carries most available makes of car stereos, does repair work on all makes. Jeff also does aerial work.

"You see so many people riding around with coat hangers on their aerials because they

don't want to take the time to go into town to have them fixed," Jeff said. "We do it while you're working or at home."

Job time varies, but under normal circumstances, a few hours is enough. Complexity is a factor, of course, and some people have or want exotic systems that take more time.

Jeff loves the idea of being of service to others in a profession he enjoys. "It's Carmel Valley lifestyle," he said. "Stereos and cars have always been interesting to me, and it's fun to be able to put them together."



Jeff Andrews stands beside his Mercedes "shop" as he prepares to answer another call for Driving Sounds. (Photo by G. Darcy)

Jeff's family—spouse, Randi, and 9-year-old daughter, Brooke—are gifted musicians. "I have a musical family," Jeff said proudly. "Randi plays the flute and piano, and Brooke plays the piano. Me, I play the stereo."

Jeff is on the road a lot doing Driving Sounds business, but don't worry about missing him when you call. He has an answering machine with an entertaining message waiting for you.

Don't drive without soothing sound...let Jeff Andrews and Driving Sounds make your driving and listening a pleasure!

"It is healthier to see the good points of others than to analyze our own bad ones."

Francoise Sagan

CV Little League T-Ball Sign-ups Begin March 7

The Carmel Valley Little League invites boys and girls 6 and 7 years old to register for T-ball. Children must be 6 by August 1 of 1987.

Sign-ups will be taken on Saturday, March 7, and Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Little League Ball

Park. To register by mail, call Robin Boehlje, 659-3047, during the day, or 659-3872 in the evenings.

Registration fee is \$8

The season begins on Saturday, April 25, at 9 a.m. at the Tularcitos Baseball Field and continues for eight Saturdays.

SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

RANCHO CANADA. Concord, CA woman reports purse removed from her 1984 Mercury which was parked at Rancho Canada Golf Club. Purse contained \$200. 2/12/87.

CACHAGUA. Resident reports his house entered; guns, ammo, jewelry, battery powered electronics, and food taken. No value listed. Trail lost at driveway to Buck Mountain-Rolling Ridge. Day watch visit to houses in area recommended. 2/12/87.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER. Executive Director reports theft of siren, red light, headlight lens, and large, side spotlight from antique fire engine at the Community Center Park. 2/13/87.

PASO DEL RIO. Resident reports someone possibly taking neighbor's mail. Mail was put back in box. 2/14/87.

CACHAGUA. Owner of cabin near Prince's Camp reports cabin entered between January 5 and this date. Two quilts, valued at \$300, taken. Suspects were living there as well. 2/15/87.

TOTAL DOG, THE BARNYARD. Burglary reported. Suspects entered through a hole punched in the wall from a crawl space for telephone equipment. No value listed. 2/15/87.

DEL MESA. Resident reports someone used a passkey to enter her home and remove property. Strong possibility the items were misplaced. 2/15/87.

CARMEL VALLEY CHEVRON. Owner reports four tires taken from vehicle parked on property. Another vehicle was entered and stereo equalizer and speaker taken. No value listed. 2/16/87.

OLEANDER GARDEN SHOP. Co-owner reports Carmel Valley resident left store without paying for plants. Person located; payment made. 2/17/87.

CROSSROADS CINEMA. Carmel woman reports wallet with ID, credit cards, checks, and check register missing after watching movie. No value listed. 2/18/87.

CLOCKTOWER BUILDING. Tenant reports possible Telex removal from computer. No value listed. 2/18/87.

RIO RD.. CalTrans employee reports work lights taken off loader while vehicle parked at Rio Rd. and Highway 1. 2/18/87.

SAFeway, MID VALLEY. Employee reports attempted theft of approximately \$500 in cigarettes. 2/18/87.

FLOWERS, LTD., CARMEL RANCHO. Owner reports theft of cart from store. No value listed. 2/19/87.

CACHAGUA. Resident reports three white male adults attending a party at their house committed a vehicle burglary and grand theft of property from the residence. Suspects fled onto Carmel Valley Road in a white Datsun flatbed. Intercepted on Carmel Valley Road at Sleepy

Hollow. One suspect booked on outstanding \$1000 traffic warrant; other suspect, a transient, arrested. Approximately \$950 worth of property recovered from vehicle. 2/21/87.

RIPPLING RIVER. Resident reports someone entered unlocked car and stole her cane. Cane was placed on her doorstep later in the evening. 2/22/87.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH. Fresno man reports someone took his dark blue mountain bike while he was working at construction site. No value listed. 2/24/87.

VANDALISM

LOMA LANE. Carmel Valley real estate agent reports that someone has been entering house on Loma Lane and having parties. Clean up costs estimated at \$200-300. 2/12/87.

CACHAGUA. Owner of Syndicate Camp reports four cabins broken into and an attempt made to break into a fifth cabin. Taken were some keys and possibly some food. No value listed. 2/15/87.

CARMEL MISSION INN. Sacramento man reports someone kicked the side of his car while it was parked in the inn's parking lot. Side of car dented. 2/16/87.

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER. Landscaper reports someone destroying tree plants at the rear of the Safeway store. 2/19/87.

PASO HONDO. Resident reports having an argument with boyfriend who punched out the living room wall. 2/20/87.

WHITE OAKS. Resident reports pick-up truck vandalized; bent rear axle. All indications are that vehicle was in an accident. 2/24/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

CARMEL VALLEY RD. at VIA DEL CINCO. Resident reports possible prowler. Found to be curtain rod in the house that had fallen. 2/14/87.

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Resident frightened by shadows on kitchen window. 2/14/87.

OUTLOOK DR. Resident reports an open door at neighbor's house. 2/18/87.

FAR HILLS RANCH. Owner reports someone entered main ranch house; ate and slept there. 2/18/87.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

PASO CRESTA. Resident reports seeing juveniles riding their dirt bikes on Little League field. Gone on arrival. 2/13/87.

MERCURIO RD. Three juveniles cited for skateboarding. 2/20/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

SCHULTE RD. Anonymous report of loud music coming from subject's house. Subject agreed to quiet down. 2/16/87.

RUNNING IRON. Monterey woman reported causing a disturbance. Deputy gave her a courtesy ride home. 2/16/87.

PASO HONDO. Resident reports that her ex-boyfriend might break her personal items. 2/17/87.

SCHULTE RD. Resident reports someone took a car part out of his shed and also threw a broken urinal onto the property. 2/20/87.

VIA PETRA. Resident reports receiving phony PG&E calls. 2/21/87.

CACHAGUA. Resident reports ex-boyfriend entered her home without permission to retrieve his property. 2/21/87.

HACIENDA VIDEO. Clerk reports being threatened by subject. 2/22/87.

PRINCE'S CAMP. Resident called in to report being insulted by a neighbor. 2/23/87.

CACHAGUA. Resident reports problems with neighbor's cattle going on to his property. 2/23/87.

LOST...AND FOUND

HACIENDA CARMEL. Resident reports losing a lady's 18k gold ring. 2/21/87.

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET. Manager reports finding two abandoned girls bicycles in front of the market. 2/15/87.

SHOPLIFTING

ALBERTSON'S. Manager reports having male juvenile in custody for shoplifting. Subject cited and released to his parents. 2/13/87.

LONG'S DRUG STORE. Employee reports having two female juveniles in custody for shoplifting. Both Carmel Valley residents. 2/19/87.

SAFeway, THE CROSSROADS. Head clerk placed subject under citizen's arrest for shoplifting. 2/22/87.

BAD CHECKS

MID VALLEY PHARMACY. Owner reports bad check. 2/23/87.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

FORD RD. Resident reports husband upset because she came home at 6 a.m. He ransacked the house and took her car, but returned later. She said she spent the night with girlfriend. 2/14/87.

RIPPLING RIVER. Possible battery reported. Victim treated at Community Hospital after transport there by CV Fire Department. Victim said her husband struck her and choked her. Husband arrested at the scene. 2/15/87.

FORD RD. Domestic argument. Husband arrested. 2/17/87.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

LOS PRADOS. Resident reports seeing white male adult, sixtyish, reddish hair, slightly bald, front teeth missing, lying down on the ground behind a greyish colored GM car with trash bags attached to exhaust pipe, and his head inside. Believed he was attempting suicide. When asked if he needed help, subject got up and drove away. 2/14/87.

CACHAGUA. Pacific Grove resident asked Sheriff's Department to contact Cachagua resident who had called her and threatened suicide. Subject contacted and confirmed that he told her he was going to kill himself, but after he thought about it awhile, he decided she wasn't worth it. 2/13/87.

GOING TO THE DOGS

SOUTHBANK RD. Resident reports neighbor's dog tried to attack her son. Referred to SPCA. 2/18/87.

FIRE/AMBULANCE CALLS

CARMEL VALLEY FIRE DEPT.

CV RD. at GARLAND PARK. Gasoline washdown. 2/1/87, 10:35 a.m.

106 RANCHO RD. Medical Emergency (ME). Transported to Community Hospital (CHOMP). 2/1/87, 5:54 p.m.

E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Smoke investigation. Controlled burn. 2/2/87, 1:55 p.m.

Behind DYNASTY RESTAURANT. Service Call (SC). 2/3/87, 9:09 a.m.

21 MEADOW PL. SC. 2/3/87, 2:26 p.m.

21 BORONDA RD. SC. 2/4/87, 1:56 p.m.

7 MIDDLE CANYON RD. SC. 11:57 a.m.

150 LA VENTANA. Auto accident. No transportation required. 2/7/87, 10:12 a.m.

CV RD. & CHAMBERS. Motorcycle Accident. Transported to CHOMP. 2/8/87, 4:37 p.m.

2 EL ROBLEDO. SC. 2/9/87, 8:50 p.m.

16 PASO HONDO. ME. Patient transported to CHOMP. 2/12/87, 7:20 p.m.

LAURELES GRADE AREA. Smoke investigation. No merit. 2/13/87, 8:45 a.m.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL. SC. 2/13/87.

E. GARZAS RD. ME. Patient transported to CHOMP. 2/14/87, 9:36 p.m.

53 E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. ME. Patient transported to CHOMP. 2/15/87, 6:22 p.m.

53 E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. ME. Patient transported to CHOMP. 2/18/87, 2:24 a.m.

53 E. CARMEL VALLEY RD.. ME. No merit. 2/20/87, 10:32 a.m.

E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Smoke investigation. Controlled burn. 2/21/87, 11:17 a.m.

E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Fire investigation. 2/21/87, 6:58 p.m.

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. ME. Patient transported to CHOMP. 2/22/87, 1:29 p.m.

7 LOS RANCITOS. SC. 2/25/87, 8:42 a.m.

12 ALISO. SC. 2/26/87, 5:32 p.m.

PANETTA RD. (end of). Brush fire. 2/26/87, 4:15 p.m.

Chapel Guild Program On March 11

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will meet on March 11, at 12 Noon in Johnson Fellowship Hall. This will be a potluck luncheon rather than the originally scheduled chow mein luncheon.

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Women's History Month 1987

Calendar of Events

Sunday, March 1

"Eleventh Hour Teachings for Spiritual Activists: Women as Warriors (Seekers of Truth) and Women as Medicine" - Lecture by Cheqweesh Ah-ho-oh, 1 to 5 p.m. at Colton Hall grounds (or Monterey Library in case of inclement weather). Admission is free. For more information, call Anna Brown at 375-9303.

Friday, March 6

Day of Celebration - from 12 p.m. on, Monterey Institute for International Studies, 425 Van Buren, Monterey. Beer and popcorn "happy hour," letter-writing for women who are political prisoners; display of women's art. Call Holly White, 375-8332 for more information.

Saturday, March 7

"The Heart of Courage." Potluck dinner with speaker Lauren Crux. Bring your favorite dish! 5:30 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Arts Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. No admission charge. For further information, call Linda Crowe at 455-1420.

Sunday, March 8

International Women's Day. "Celebrate Our Heritage," panel discussion by women over the age of 80, and reception, 4 to 6 p.m. at Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey. Admission is free. For more information, call the YWCA of Monterey at 649-0834.

Wednesday, March 11

"Weaving Women's Lives: A Celebration of Our Heritage and Cultures" - Reception with speaker Bettina Aptheker, 7 to 10 p.m. at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center. Donations will be accepted to benefit the Women's Studies Scholarship Fund at Monterey Peninsula College. For further information, call Anna Brown at 375-9303.

Friday, March 13

"A Caribbean Woman of Color: Reclaiming Her Culture and Her Voice." Reading of prose and poetry by Michelle Cliff, 7 to 9 p.m. at the YWCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. No admission charge. Call Anna Brown for further information.

Saturday, March 14

"Changing Lifestyles, Changing Values: Views of Northern California Women." Speaker - Dr. Judith Larsen. Luncheon 12 p.m., St. Ansgar's Lutheran Church, 72 E. San Joaquin, Salinas. Charge of luncheon is \$5.50. Limited seating, reservations advised. Call Margaret Gustafson, 455-1251, for further information.

Sunday, March 15

"Survival Skills of Black Women in America." Speaker - Verna Sloan, Ph.D., 7 to 10 p.m. in Lecture Forum 102 at Monterey Peninsula College. Admission is free. Call Anna Brown for more information.

Wednesday, March 18

"California American Indian Women: Image: The Power to Transform." Speaker - Judy Bryant, 7 to 9 p.m., Monterey

Community Center, 542 Archer St., between McClellan and Hoffman, New Monterey. No admission charge. Call Anna Brown for more information.

Wednesday, March 18

Women's History Buffet Dinner. Tonight, become your favorite woman in history! "With Vision, Convictions and a Voice," a dialog between Mary McLeod Bethune and Mother Jones will be performed by People Speaking. Carmel Mission Inn, Carmel, 6:30 p.m. no-host cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner, \$20.00. For further information and reservations, contact Grace Darcy, 659-3933.

Thursday, March 19

"A Pride of Heroes," by Pacific Grove playwright Dr. Jean Ackermann; Hartnell Community College Center, Salinas, 7 p.m. No admission charge. For more information contact Connie Sonico, 758-7315.

Friday, March 20

"A Pride of Heroes," at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 301 Bassett St., King City, 7 p.m. See information for March 19.

Sunday, March 22

Ten Outstanding Women of Monterey County will be honored at a reception and awards ceremony, 2 to 5 p.m. at Hartnell College Community Center. No admission charge, but please RSVP to Audrey Matthews, Dept. of Social Services, 449-8101. Sponsored by the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women.

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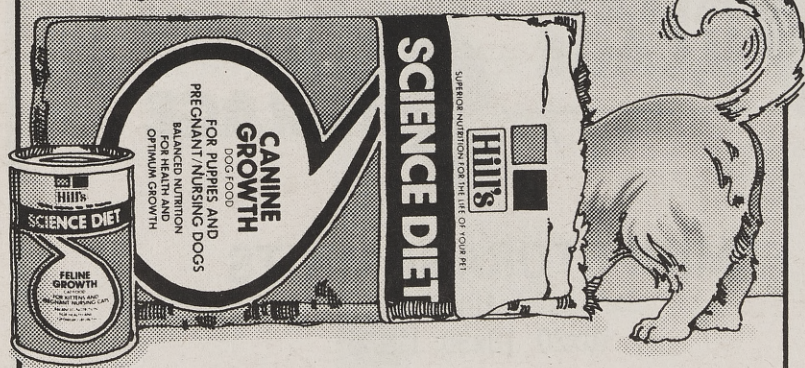
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SCHOOL NEWS

Fifth Graders In A Time Warp

by Danielle Wall

My class is in the middle of a very exciting social studies project. It is a simulation of the English colonies settling in America. Right now we are doing part 1 called "Discovery."

We began by first breaking into groups. Then, we decided who would be the mapper, leader, banker, recorder, trader, and general assistant. After that, each colony (group) decided on a name for itself.

Our teacher (Ms. Simmons) then let each colony pick a little piece of paper out of an envelope. On these pieces of paper were the number of miles which the colonies' ships could travel from England to America. The recorder keeps a chart on which are the number of miles left to travel, the number of miles traveled, and the number of miles gained, by the little slip of paper picked. We kept this going until all of the colonies reached America.

Each day we had social studies would be another round (day) for the colonists. Before each round, the recorder would set-up the colonies' men, women, and children on a labor chart. Then, the colonies would pay a certain number of food units (pieces of paper with different value) for how much all the men, women and children had eaten. King George (our teacher) also began to tax us in food units for The Tea Act, The Townsend Act, The Sugar Act, and The Stamp Act. After that, we would either trade or attack the Indians. We also

could attack another colony, but only if our colony was touching theirs. There is a big map (chart) in our classroom, and each colony owns some squares on it. If your colony is touching another colonies' squares, you can attack them or they can attack you.

At the end of a day, the recorder fills out a population chart. This chart shows how many men, women, and children your colony has gained or lost in that round.

The latest thing our colonies have been working on are colonial newspapers. Each colony member must have contributed something to his/her colony's newspaper. We either wrote articles, drew political cartoons, or did both. The names of the newspapers were *The Colonial Times*, *The Graceland Gazette*, *The Alexandria Times*, *The Northern Tribune*, and *Neckel's Colonial Times*. It was really neat how we wrote our newspapers. My teacher closed the classroom's curtains and we did everything by candlelight! (Just like the colonists.)

I am really glad that my class is learning in such a fun way. Most of the kids in my class (including me) look forward to social studies now. Don't you think this is a great way to learn too?

(Also helping a great deal in our class is Ms. Cathy Lee. She is a student teacher. Ms. Lee has been teaching us science and has served in a great part of our simulation. We really appreciate her helping us!)

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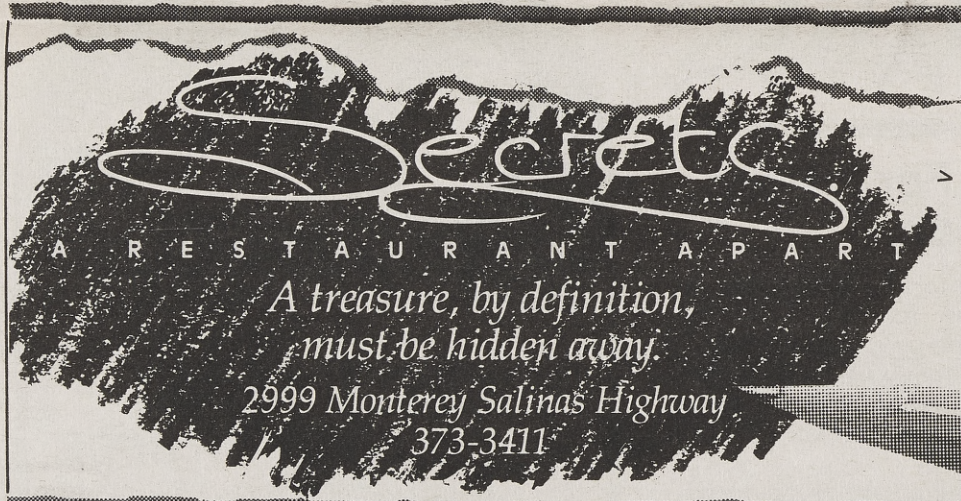
March 11

"I don't care what your fight is; don't be ladylike. A lady is a woman with 10 feet of ostrich feathers wrapped around her head, but not much going on inside it."

Mary Harris "Mother" Jones

"Kindness and intelligence don't always deliver us from the pitfalls and traps. There is no way to take the danger out of human relationships."

Barbara Grizzuti Harrison

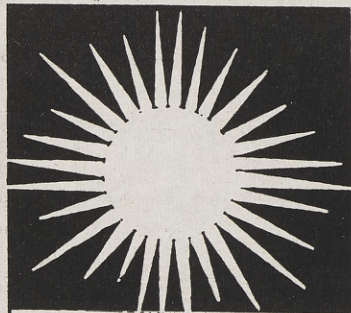


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One resident, who asked not to be identified, summed it all up.

"This really was an attack on all of us. It made us feel vulnerable and afraid. It was an awful thing to do. Yet, from every bad thing comes something good—it has brought us, as a community, closer together."

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A Great Day For The Shamrock!

Friends and members of the Tularcitos Elementary School community are invited to attend the first Tularcitos Shamrock Gala on Saturday, March 14, 1987 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

A savory Irish dinner, prepared by A Moveable Feast, will be served to adults only from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. A silent auction will run continually during the dinner hours, followed by a live auction. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. with music by A Band Without Pity.

The \$15.00 per person tab includes dinner, choice of one beverage, and dancing. Black tie is optional! Tickets are available at the Tularcitos Elementary School office, the Carmel Valley Hair Center, and the Flower Connection in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Tickets also are available at the door.

The Shamrock Gala raffle offers as first prize a majestic evening for two, including dinner and a night's lodging at the Lodge at Pebble Beach. Second prize is a limousine service and dinner for two at Secrets Restaurant. Third prize is a hand-carved sculpture by Carmel Valley artist Mark Andrews. Door prizes also will be given during the evening.

Raffle tickets are available from Tularcitos School children, and at the above ticket locations. Proceeds will benefit children of Tularcitos Elementary School.

"To expect too much is to have a sentimental view of life, and this is a softness that ends in bitterness."

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VALLEY HISTORY

The Rich Variety Of Cachagua's History Courtesy of the Monterey County Planning Dept.

The upper Carmel Valley has a rich and diverse history that people may find fascinating. Native Americans, bandits, homesteaders, ranchers, bootleggers, musicians, and other working people make up the history of the area, along with tales of Spanish exploration and stories of current residents.

Beyond the interesting people, it is important to document what we know about their technology. We frequently forget the use of farming or household items; they may have been associated with household chores considered so common as to not merit any mention or description. For example, houses built on sleds or wood runners were the first Cachagua "mobile" homes. Sled trails, which can still be seen, are traces of the express delivery of goods to homesteaders in the steep terrain of the area. Local moonshiners certainly had a technology of production that is still remembered locally. Some families enhanced their income by gathering and selling the plentiful ladybugs, to be used for pest control, to farmers in the Salinas Valley.

Another aspect to be considered in the impact of the outside economy—whether it be county, state or national—on the area. There seems to be evidence that families came into the area, or left, because of economic factors. It is reported that, during times of depressed economy, people would move to isolated rural areas to live off the land. Many of the families in the area still have branches in other parts of Monterey County.

Within Cachagua, we see various links to the past. The most direct of these links are the people who live there—descendants of the earliest settlers. Other reminders are the place names we hear and see on maps: Jamesburg, named after the John James family; Hennickson Ridge, named after Ivor Hennickson (originally Henningsen); Lambert Flats, Nason Road, Church Creek, and Miller Camp, all named for early

families; or the Bear Trap, an area where bears were caught and trapped for bear fights.

Other links are monuments to the people who built them: Tassajara Road, built by white and Chinese laborers; stonework by Charlier Hosier at the "Rockhouse," and the Lambert Ranch; the barns, homestead cabins, and adobes which gave one an appreciation of settler inventiveness and, perhaps, an understanding of the conditions in which these people lived.

Some aspects of life were not as easy for those settlers as they are for us. Ailments that are relatively harmless today were deadly in the past. People could not always rely on local doctors or hospitals for immediate treatment because of the time it took to get treatment.

To what extent has the environment determined the settlement of Cachagua? The most important requirement of settlement is the presence of water, and not every spot had an adequate supply.

Springs had to be found that could provide water year round. Frequently, in this area, locations with springs are in almost impassible terrain. Settlement sites that are flat and also have a good water supply are rare indeed. Available water can determine how many people can live in an area, how many cattle can be raised, and what crops and industries are viable. This is still an important factor to be considered when planning for the area.

These are but a few aspects of development and settlement. Interesting stories that residents have been kind enough to share help to clarify early development, and recollections such as these help to preserve what we know of an area. As older generations pass from this life, they take their life stories with them. For new generations, it is important that the history of their area be preserved. People have a desire to know from where and from whom they come.

Mary Tsui and Joel Panzer
Monterey County Planning Department

The drunk staggered from deck to stateroom, sat down, and peered through the porthole the entire afternoon. Finally, he got up, turned his back and mumbled, "What a rotten television show!"

The young man was looking at the library shelves when the librarian asked, "Do you want something light or do you prefer a heavier book?" "Doesn't matter," he replied. "I have my car outside."

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"I Have My Rights, Sir" by Kathy Kepford

Being involved in the rural planning process, I have found that the words in the Dr. Seuss book, *The Lorax*, seem to epitomize the attitudes of both the Monterey County agencies and the local residents: "I have my rights, sir, and I'm telling you I intend to go on doing just what I do."

Government currently seems to be interested in developing "land use" policies, and individuals seem to feel that the policies of government have made everyone an out-law. As a result, everyone is going to continue to do just what they do: developers will develop, planners will plan, locals will hide and the sheriffs and district attorneys will police. Some neighbors will "tell" on others' violations, others will complain of lack of services, and all will run merrily down the road to making the same mistakes, with the same mistrust, with the same complaints that have happened since humankind has had to govern itself.

You see, being a member of a democratic society in which the majority rules and the minority has specific rights requires the participation and constant vigilance of all the governed. This is the only way it can work. If we try to separate ourselves, as the governed, from them, the governing body, we defeat the very purpose of democracy: government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Government is assigned, by the consent of the people, to protect the individual while serving both the individual and the masses. One way that government protects the individual and serves the masses is to plan for the current and future use of the land. Hopefully this is on a local level with local participation.

Remember, however, that the rights of the individual are protected. This is frequently forgotten in our society. Our governmental system provides for the individual provided the individual speaks up and makes that individuality known. This is the *very crux* of the problem. Because individuals have become out-laws in their own minds, they feel, that as a result of their individuality, they cannot deal with the law. Therefore, they are never represented, they do not vote, do not answer the census and do not participate. Their voices are not heard. They have become dumb in the governmental process.

Now, I understand that government is large and difficult to deal with. It is confusing and frequently does not make sense to the governed, but you in the Cachagua area have the privilege to participate in the most simple and most rewarding aspect of local government right now. The policies that are established will be around for at least this generation, but you, as an individual, will lose your individuality if you do not participate. You will become locally dumb and the attitude of the masses will prevail and, if the masses have no attitude, then, unfortunately, money will prevail. This is what will determine land use for your property; there is no other way it can work.

By the way the Dr. Seuss book ends: "UNLESS someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not."

The Cachagua Area Committee meet the first and third Monday each month at the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Station, Prince's Camp.

From the wilderness comes the realization of the power of the small.

Anonymous

Each living thing is witness to the success of the past and holds the hope of the future.

Anonymous

Dinner Theater At The Trail And Saddle Club



Left to right: Linda Prejean, Debbie Heron, and Laura McCallum are the three sisters in "Crimes of the Heart" playing at the Trail and Saddle Club for two consecutive weekends.

The Pulitzer Prize winning comedy *Crimes of the Heart*, and a barbecued chicken dinner with a no host beer and wine bar, will be presented by Terpichore Productions in conjunction with the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Clubhouse for two week-ends

ONLY: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights March 6, 7, 8, and 13, 14, and 15. The play, featuring Linda Prejean, Deborah Heron, Laura McCallum, John Prejean, Adolphine Carole, and John Macy, explores the lives and loves of three sisters in a small Mississippi town. This satire is set in the 80's and was written by Beth Henley, a Mississippi native.

Dinner will be served from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wine, beer, coolers, cake, and coffee will be available at the no-host bar. The show begins at 8:00 and libations, coffee, and cake will be available during intermissions and when attendees are invited to meet the cast. Tickets for the dinner and show are \$15.00 for adults; \$13.00 for 16 and under and over 65. Tickets for show only are \$8.00 and \$6.00. Reservations are recommended for dinner, but tickets for the show will be available at the door. For information or reservations call 659-0370.

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Carmel Valley Library Hosts Pre-school Story Times

The Monterey County Library announces a new series of Pre-school Story Times. This new series began the week of February 2-5, and will continue to the week of March 30-April 2, 1987. Story Times at the Carmel Valley Library are Thursdays at

10:30 a.m.

Sessions will be one half hour long, and preregistration is required. For more information contact the Carmel Valley Library at 659-2377.

Carmel Valley Poets At Library On March 27

Carmel Valley poets Joseph Cloonan and Don Marsh will read from their own works at An Evening of Poetry at the Carmel Valley Library on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. The announcement of An Evening of Poetry came as patrons and friends of the Carmel Valley Library celebrated its 7th year at the Buckeye Building.

According to co-presidents Jackie Marks and Jim Webster, each year, the

Library celebrates its move to its present spacious quarters. This year's party was held on February 22. Guests brought hors d'oeuvres, and the Friends of the Library served wine, cider, and a lavish birthday cake. Bouquets of yellow roses added to the decor.

For more information about An Evening of Poetry, please call 659-2377.

Socko League Registration Begins

Carmel Valley area softball enthusiasts can now register for the Spring Socko League. This co-ed league will be held Sundays beginning March 15. Registration fee for the league and

playoff game is \$220.00

For further information, rule packets, and registration rosters please call the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department at (408) 626-1255.

Ellerbe Elected President Of Therapy Association

The Northern California Association for Marriage and Family Therapy recently elected and installed M. Fred Ellerbe as its president. Ellerbe and his wife, Jane, have been in private practice at the mouth of Carmel Valley for more than three years, and members of NCAMFT since 1980.

Covering the area from the Monterey Peninsula to the Oregon border,

the NCAMFT is one of two divisions in California of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy which is headquartered in Washington, D.C. It sets the standards for the profession.

During his three year term of office, Ellerbe said that some of the Board or Directors' meetings will be brought to Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Local Optometrist Attends Professional Congress

Local Optometrist, Dr. Roger B. Strange, recently attended the California Optometric Association's 1987 Congress held on the Monterey Peninsula.

Dr. Strange learned about new developments in eye health and vision care while participating in the Congress, which included 36 continuing education courses

taught by nationally-known vision care experts.

"This annual Congress gives California's approximately 4,500 Optometrists a chance to share the optometric information they have gathered and learn new ways to help their patients as primary health care providers," said Dr. Strange.

Men's Weekend Planned

Ed Bloch-Farrington and Dr. Randy Berlin invite Carmel Valley men to join them at the Monterey Dunes Colony for A Man's Weekend.

The weekend is devoted to men interested in exploring new paths to bring them closer to their sons, fathers, and friends. It has been particularly effective in bridging long-endured emotional gaps between fathers and sons,

especially for fathers and sons separated by divorce.

This exciting three day event will take place on March 13 through March 15, 1987, and advanced reservations are required. For more information contact Ed Bloch-Farrington at 408-372-2711 or Dr. Randy Berlin at 408-375-5410. Call early as space is limited.

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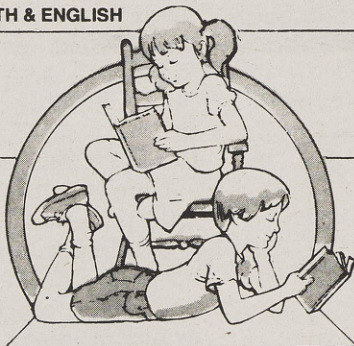
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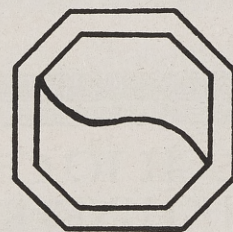


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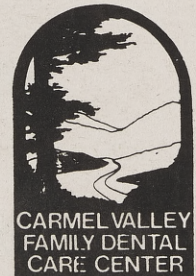
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If you're a current or prospective mutual fund investor, you may be confused by all the different fees, commissions, "loads" and expenses charged by various funds. Your confusion is legitimate as there are now well over 1,100 mutual funds—and no uniformity of fee structures. You may find five funds with similar investment objectives and performance histories, yet each may have a different array of charges.

For many people, the key question has to do with load versus no-load funds. A load fund has an up-front sales charge and is typically sold by brokerage firms and other investment professionals. Years ago, most loads had a maximum sales charge of 8%-8.5%, but today many maximum loads are much lower, in the 4.5%-5.5% range. In return for paying a charge, you should expect professional guidance in comparing funds' track records and prospectuses and in selecting one or several funds that meet your financial and service needs.

You do not pay a sales charge when you buy a pure no-load fund, but you must seek out such funds yourself, request literature and applications from the fund sponsors, read and compare prospectuses, do all the paperwork and transact your business directly with the funds, usually by mail and/or phone. But, as many investors have found out recently, a growing number of funds they thought were no-loads have turned themselves into "low-loads." They typically charge 1%-3% up-front, or redemption charges, or a combination, even though you still have to do everything for yourself.

Another type of fund is the 12b-1 fund. These funds deduct nothing up-front and invest all your money immediately in fund

shares. But they have an annual distribution fee, usually .5%-1.25% of average assets, and in most cases, shareholders are charged sliding-scale fees if they sell their shares within a few years of buying them. This charge typically disappears by the sixth year you hold the fund.

Keep in mind that all funds, even no-loads, levy administrative and management charges, which usually range from around .5% to 2% of average assets. These charges cover the basic management and operating costs of the fund, such as paying the portfolio managers, printing fund materials, administrative fees, legal and professional fees, directors fees, and transfer and custodian fees.

Whether to buy a load or a no-load fund is a highly individual decision, similar in some respects to the choice investors have to make between a full-service brokerage firm and a discount. You must go through the same sort of self-analysis about your own investment knowledge, the time you can devote to selecting and monitoring investments, the degree of confidence you have in your own decisions and the amount of record-keeping you are willing to do.

If you have the time, interest, knowledge, and confidence to research and keep up with your mutual fund investments, you may do well on your own with no-load funds. But if you'd like a professional to advise you, for example, when it's time to switch out of an equity fund and into a money-market fund, or to explain why last year's "hot" fund may not be right for you this year, then you are probably much better off paying some type of load, whether up front or through an annual distribution fee, and working with a Financial Consultant at a full-service brokerage firm.

New Smoking Ordinance Impacts Carmel Valley

Robert J. Melton, M.D., Monterey County Health Officer, announced today that the Smoking Pollution Control Ordinance, recently adopted by the County Board of Supervisors, became effective on February 12, 1987, in the unincorporated County areas, including Carmel Valley. Dr. Melton reported that this ordinance is an important first step in protecting non-smokers from involuntary breathing of second hand smoke.

Dr. Melton said that this action by the Board of Supervisors is especially important because the 1986 Surgeon-General's Report concluded that environmental tobacco smoke is a cause of disease and accounts for 20% of all lung deaths. Monterey County joins 18 counties and 93 cities in California that have adopted some smoking restrictions in public places.

This Ordinance is equitable to all parties—smokers, non-smokers, employers, employees, and merchants. It will improve indoor air pollution control and reduce a significant health hazard.

The Ordinance prohibits smoking in all enclosed public areas in buildings in the unincorporated areas of Monterey County. Public areas include elevators, public transportation vehicles, restrooms, retail stores, and places of business, including lobbies and service lines, theaters and auditoriums, public meeting rooms, waiting rooms, hallways, wards and semi-private rooms of health facilities, offices and restaurants.

In places of employment, the employer is responsible for providing smoke-free areas when possible; however, the

employer is not required to incur any expenses for structural modification. The employer is required to develop and implement a written smoking policy which allows employees the right to designate his/her work as non-smoking. This smoking policy also must prohibit smoking in auditoriums and classrooms and must provide for the maintenance of separate and contiguous non-smoking areas of not less than fifty percent of the seating capacity and floor space, in cafeterias, lunchrooms, and employee lounges.

Restaurant owners may designate their entire establishment as non-smoking or designate as a non-smoking area a contiguous area within the facility that contains 50% of the seating capacity. Restaurants with a seating capacity for 40 or fewer patrons will be excluded from the smoking restrictions of the ordinance.

The Ordinance does not apply to bars, private homes, motel and hotel guest rooms, private functions in eating establishments, or in hotel and motel conference rooms and private offices occupied exclusively by smokers. Conspicuously posted signs designating smoking/non-smoking areas are an important component of this Ordinance in all situations.

Enforcement of the Smoking Ordinance will be implemented by the County Health Officer. Violations will be treated as infractions punishable by designated fines for first, second, and additional offense within a given year.

For further information, contact Monterey County Health Department at 757-1061, ext. 300.

A rancher was thrown from a horse and had to spend a few days in the hospital. Sometime later, one of his friends asked another: "Did old Will finally get all right?"

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WATER WATCH

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Splash And Flash

Most local residents probably think of Carmel Valley as a pretty mellow area, replete with dusty country roads, pastoral scenes and the sounds of rustling trees. Maybe. But ask a hydrologist (one who studies water), and he or she will tell you that it's a pretty flashy place, a real hot spot. To get a better sense of what I mean, imagine the following scene, one that actually occurred during our Friday the 13th storm.

Imagine you are a fisherman anxious for some steelhead fishing. It's raining hard, and you know that the still-dry Carmel River has got to start flowing soon. You are watching Water District employees taking measurements near Schulte Bridge as the river laps at your toes. You look upriver and see a wall of water approaching. Within minutes, the river is swirling around your waist! The water level has risen several feet and flow has increased from about 50 cfs to over 1000 cfs (cubic feet per second). Now that's flashy!

With excitement and anticipation, you and your buddies drive to the Highway 1 bridge to watch the river as it races toward the sea. You tingle at the thought of good fishing tomorrow. But wait! This can't be! It's as dry as a bone except for the splatter of raindrops. Where's the wall of water? It can't just disappear into the ground! Or can it?

The purpose of today's column is to explain what our fisherman friends experienced on that rainy Friday. How can water appear so quickly in one area, yet disappear so quickly in another? I'll discuss why the Carmel River is so "flashy" as well as the phenomenon of "ground water recharge." And I'll touch on what those District employees were measuring out there.

RAIN AND RUNOFF

To explain the flash, some basic hydrology is in order. When it rains, some of the water percolates into the soil and some runs off downhill into the nearest stream, pond, ocean or other body of water. The more saturated (moisture laden) the soil is from previous rains, the more "runoff" you'll get. The amount of runoff is also increased by the steepness of the land, the intensity of the rain, as well as

other factors.

The Carmel River's flashiness is due in large part to the topography of the land. Our 255 square-mile watershed is shaped like an elongated pear, with the broadest part at the river's headwaters deep in the rugged Ventana Wilderness. In addition, nearly all streams in the area are tributaries to the Carmel River. Thus a tremendous amount of runoff can be funneled into the Carmel River during a big storm. That's just what happened on Friday the 13th.

RECHARGE IT!

Ground water recharge was responsible for the "disappearing water" between the Schulte and Highway 1 bridges. Again, a bit of hydrology is necessary to explain this phenomenon. The channel in which the Carmel River flows is not some impervious surface like an asphalt road. Picture instead the river flowing on top of a big trough filled with a loosely compacted mixture of sand, silt, gravel and clay. As the water passes by, some will percolate or "recharge" into the porous river bottom, while the rest continues its journey toward the sea. The drier the trough, the greater amount of ground water recharge that will occur. District employees have watched as a rapidly advancing river was literally sucked into the riverbed before their eyes.

This trough represents the Carmel Valley Aquifer, an underground reservoir that has over 10 times the storage potential of the Los Padres and San Clemente Reservoirs combined. This winter the aquifer in the lower Carmel Valley was rather dry due to minimal rain, non-existent river and the pumping of four large municipal water wells. Before the rapidly flowing river could reach our fisherman friends waiting at Highway 1, the lower aquifer first had to be recharged.

The Water Management District employees were just as excited about that first big storm as the fishermen, but for different reasons. The Friday the 13th storm provided us an opportunity to measure the rate of recharge into a somewhat depleted aquifer and assess the relationship between surface flow and ground water.

Because ground water is an important source of our water supply, we have a network of nearly 50 monitoring wells that

traverse the Valley from the Village to the Lagoon. About half are measured weekly to assess ground water storage and the rate of depletion. These measurements also help us assess the accuracy of our computer simulation model and evaluate the fate of fish flow releases from the San Clemente Dam.

LUCKY 13

Well, our "flash in the pan" river is back to a mellow 50 cfs flow rate at this writing, down from a high of 2000 cfs. But now we have a full recharged aquifer after the Friday the 13th storm. Turns out that was our lucky day, as Cal-Am is in a much better position to provide water throughout the summer as a result of that storm. It should be noted that subsequent rains are needed to keep the river flowing, especially now that the steelhead have entered the system. But that's a fish story to be told in a future column!

Red Cross Needs Blood Donors

Blood donors who have the following blood types are needed by the Red Cross during the month of March: O positive; O negative; A positive; A negative; B positive; AB positive; B negative.

Donors are asked to come to the Blood Center at Community Hospital daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; or to the Committee Room, Pebble Beach, March 12, 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., or to the American Legion Hall, Carmel, March 19, 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Health Care For The Elderly

The Home Care Option

by David McIntyre

This is the first in a series of articles on health care for the elderly, with special focus on two alternatives that are growing rapidly in popularity—health care in the home, and the residential care home as an alternative to a nursing home. The author, David McIntyre, lives in Carmel and is now writing a book on home health care.

Time magazine predicts that, by the year 2025, there will be 65 million people over age 65, the fastest growing segment of our population. With hospital and nursing home costs increasing rapidly and the complexities of various health care decisions enough to tax the most agile of minds,

it is reassuring to note that many communities, including Carmel Valley, now have the alternative of home care for older people in need of specialized assistance.

The American Medical Association defines home health care as "Any arrangement for providing, under medical supervision, needed health care and supportive services to a sick or disabled person in his/her home surroundings." Home health care is the fastest growing segment of the health care industry.

According to Judy Higgerson, R.N., co-owner of Country Home Care, with offices at the mouth of the Valley, "Patients are more comfortable and happier in their own homes; they learn to live more independently at home than

in a hospital, and there are often tremendous cost savings."

The rapid growth in home health care is not just the consequence of an aging population. Government decisions that have changed the way Medicare reimburses hospitals have created incentives for hospitals to send patients home sooner. In most cases, this has not affected the quality of care, but it does mean patients are doing more convalescing at home and less in the hospital. More surgery is being done on an out-patient basis. And there is increasing awareness in the medical profession that the home environment is more conducive to healing and a healthy outlook on life than is the hospital or nursing home.

What kind of situations require or suggest home care? It can be any circumstance in which a person needs help to accomplish what he or she was able to do before. It may be prompted by illness, surgery, accident, or simply the common problems associated with growing older.

Home health care could mean help in simple tasks like bathing or going to the bathroom. It could require aid in preparing meals, writing letters or paying bills, shopping, and getting to and from the doctor.

In more critical situations, home care professionals can administer medicines, change dressings, assist with therapy or medical care equipment and provide intravenous injections.

The kind of people provided by home care services depends upon the service and the needs. Most have registered nurses or licensed vocational nurses available for significant health care needs. When neither an R.N. or L.V.N. is required, some services provide a homemaker while others provide a certified nurse's assistant.

Nurse's assistants are virtually all homemakers as well, but not all homemakers are nurse's assistants. The difference can be significant. Higgerson, from Country Home Care, recommends the use of trained nurse's aides. "Even something seemingly as simple as assisting a patient to the bathroom or getting in and out of bed can be done incorrectly," she explains.

Depending upon the level of care needed, home care costs are

reasonable in comparison to hospital or nursing home costs. Home care is provided by both non-profit and for-profit agencies, but the cost of both is highly competitive. In the Carmel Valley area, costs can run from \$12 to \$25 per hour, depending upon the nature of the service provided.

Examples of private payer out-of-pocket costs are: registered nurse—\$20 to \$25 per hour; licensed vocational nurse—\$14 to \$16 per hour; certified nurse's assistant—\$9 to \$12 per hour; and homemaker—\$9 to \$12 per hour.

Some home care agencies provide services identical to many of those provided in the hospital such as tubular feeding, administration of special medicines and providing blood. Others will arrange for physical, respiratory, occupational and speech therapy.

In Carmel Valley, about 98 percent of all payments are made by individuals, not reimbursable through Medicare, Medicaid or Medi-Cal. Medicare seldom covers home care and when it does, the coverage is usually for not more than a few weeks.

If you are considering home care for yourself or a loved one, begin the process by requesting a careful needs assessment. This important step helps determine realistic patient requirements and costs of service. The cost of the needs assessment varies by agency. Virtually all skilled nursing care requires an assessment. Some agencies assess a nominal fee if their services are retained, and a larger fee if not. Some agencies do not provide a needs assessment. It makes sense to compare.

In addition to health needs, it is often necessary to also assess living skills including cognitive functions and memory. On the basis of these appraisals, a skilled case manager can establish a plan of care with specific action steps and cost estimates.

The next article in this series will discuss the painful choices that occur when a loved one can no longer care for him or herself, and the role reversal that occurs when the child must care for the parent.

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AIKIDO

On Saturday, March 14, Robert Nadeau, a 5th degree black belt who teaches Aikido in the San Francisco Bay Area, will hold a special workshop on Energy Awareness that is open to the whole community.

Basic principles of grounding, centering, and energy flow will be presented in a form involving simple non-martial movements, meditation, and applications to daily life.

A prominent pioneer in the human potential movement, Nadeau has extrapolated his work in energy awareness from his extensive experience in Asian martial arts. Currently, his exploration is focused on improvised functioning in daily life, helping people in the areas

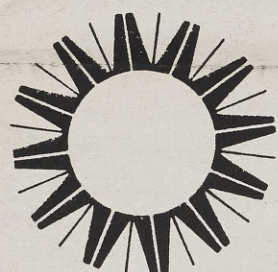
A Special Visit by Michelle Manger

of work, relationships, and stress management.

The workshop on March 14 will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Aikido of Carmel Valley, located in the old Carmelo School opposite the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station on Carmel Valley Road. The cost will be \$15. Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing.

Are you open to experiencing new possibilities in your ways of being in the world? If so, you're sure to have a fun adventure Saturday night, March 14.

Aikido of Carmel Valley is a program of the Carmel Unified School District. For further information call 659-3288 or 375-0619.



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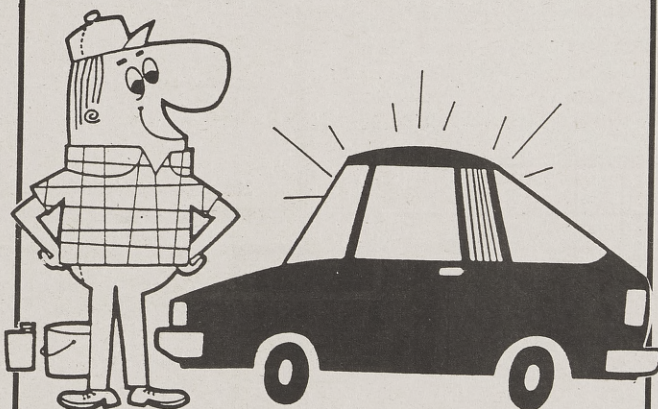
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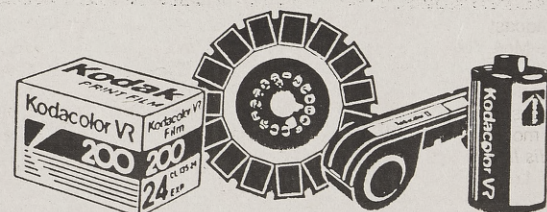
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MARA CANTOR
Travel Consultant

"Women have tried to compete with men in the public arena, tried to be superwomen. True equality will never be reached until there is as much prestige in being a mother and staying at home as there is in pursuing a career. The choices should be equally valued by society. In this way, men will be given the option of working in the home OR in the public arena."

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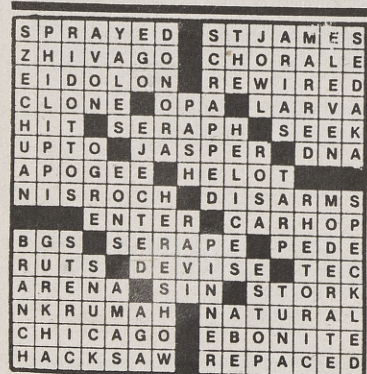
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FOUND! Young female dog, possible lab mix; white paws, chest, tip of tail. Found near Barnyard/Post Office area. 625-9862.



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Susan S1. JAMES (8 Across) is the Kate in Kate & Allie.

Throne and dominion (24 Across) are two levels in the celestial hierarchy of angels, of which SERAPH is another.

Roy Hobbs (64 Across) was Robert Redford's role in the 1984 baseball film The NATURAL.

Yes, there really is a Cardinal SIN (59 Across); he's Archbishop of Manila.

Mott (1 Down) is the main street of New York City's Chinatown.

Linus YALE (5 Down) was the lock inventor. Elihu was a benefactor to the University named for him.

Hulk Hogan (50 Down) is a currently-popular professional wrestler who appeared in Rocky III.

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